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Pink shirts, slam poetry and potential at FGM

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"There's so much potential in this room. Everybody has something, don't give up, give it time," RCMP Cst. P. Pottie told an assembly of F. G. Miller High School students on Pink Shirt Day, as he offered insight into bullying and the impact it has on its victims.

"Bullying is a strong issue," he noted, "and there is a level when I get involved. I had to charge somebody yesterday." Conviction can result in a criminal record, and "a criminal record will hang over your head for life. If I get involved, it's not something you want. You want to be seen for what you can do, not for what you did in the past."

Victims of bullying can walk away, tell a trusted adult, ignore the incident or seek help, the constable said. He urged them to make notes and keep track of the incidents. They can call the Kids Help Phone, or report the incident to police, he said. "We're here 24/6 and we're here for everybody."

To those who witness bullying, Cst. Pottie urged, "Be a friend. Show others that there's someone who cares enough to help them deal with the incident, assist them in reporting the incident."

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Vicki Brooker photo

THE HEART OF THE MATTER is student safety and wellbeing at F. G. Miller High School, where students, many wearing pink shirts, gathered for a special assembly on Pink Shirt Day last Wednesday, speaking out against bullying and for random acts of kindness.

Golf Club planning more improvements, council learns

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Feb. 26 meeting of Elk Point town council started off with a visit from Elk Point Golf and Country Club president Don Schultz, who gave his annual update on the club's operations.

Despite a decrease in revenue close to \$100,000 over the past three years, the club continues to make improvements, while still holding the line on membership fees. Those fees have not been raised in the past seven years, Schultz said, and "it's very economical. If you pay by April 1, it's \$750 for an individual membership for the season, one of the lowest in the area."

The club was successful in obtaining

STEP grant funding for their summer staff last year and have applied again in 2018. They were also successful in their application to draw water from Atimoswe Creek at any time of the year to fill the golf course reservoir, a permit that will stay in place until 2027, "This year's project is to install an electric pump to the pull the water up to the reservoir." Last year, the club had a problem with the irrigation pump, which resulted in an unexpected expense of more than \$7,000, he noted.

Last year's projects included installing a new commercial dishwasher in the clubhouse, rebuilding two tee boxes and planting trees adjacent to the fairway on hole five, Schultz said. "We're adding trees to make the course

more challenging." With help from the County of St. Paul, which donated cold mix, the club was also able to build a new part of the cart path system. More cart paths and more trees are planned for this year, as well as a security screen that will stop stray balls from ending up in the wrong area.

The club is currently looking for a used pull-behind mower to be used on the ball diamonds and soccer fields, to increase the lifespan of the fairway mower.

"We have to look at innovative ways to entice people out," Schultz said, as the club needs to get expenses down and revenue up. He added thanks to the council and administration for working with the club over the years and for the

town's support.

Remuneration policy

Council went over the new Council and Appointed Members Remuneration Policy in detail, adding a paragraph to the policy statement which reads, "Mayor and council shall act as good stewards of the tax payers' dollars and conduct themselves in a manner that maximizes the benefit and value to Elk Point, its residents and businesses, while at the same time, minimizes the financial burden to the same."

Another addition was to declare that attendance at meetings by elected officials via electronic means is acceptable, pursuant to the appropriate section of the Municipal Government Act.

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TOWN OF ELK POINT staff (left to right) Mir Ali, Brooke Yaremchuk, Maria Cueva, Lynn Proskiw and Ken Gwozdz promoted the stand against bullying on Pink Shirt Day, Feb. 28.

Town, businesses turn Elk Point **PINK**



FRIENDLY SERVICE is a must all year round at Elk Point's financial institutions, so it's no surprise that they all supported Random Acts of Kindness Week and Pink Shirt Day. Above are Servus Credit Union's Jessica Jurak, Deena Smith, Lorrie O'Reilly and Jennifer Dallaire,



At left are TD Canada Trust staff members April Gardner, Nicole Goertzen, Lorry Fleming and Oralee Williams.

At ATB Financial, below, Julie Roth, Kelly Curry, Faye Poitras, Carla Ganske and Colin Desaulniers even served up pink cupcakes in honour of the occasion.



PINK AND GREEN - Over at Elk Point Municipal Library, library manager Daphne Schnurer and staff member Hannah Ganske wore pink and promoted green. With St. Patrick's Day coming soon, the staff has wrapped up a batch of books you might never have noticed on their shelves, marked each with not only the genre, but clues about the story you'll find inside, and added some golden (chocolate) coins to sweeten the deal as readers try their luck at finding the perfect book. Why not stop by and check it out?



SLAM POETS Taylor Ford and Zander Warner, left with Sherry Bower Gagne, speak out on depression while Cynthia James reacts to being designated a "Dumb Blonde" at the Pink Shirt Day event.

Pink shirts

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The effects of bullying are many and varied, "and too many incidents are going way too far," he concluded. "I'd rather come here every day than deal with (the consequences)."

Counselor Sherry Bower-Gagne reminded the students that Feb. 26 to March 2 was Random Acts of Kindness Week and asked them for examples of acts of kindness they had performed. She reminded them that acts of kindness have "a ripple effect" and urged recipients of kind acts to "pay it forward."

The assembly wound up with the presentation of some very powerful words in the form of slam poetry, a type of poetry expressing a story and/or struggle, usually in an intensely emotional style. Tasia Owen's Grade 9 classes recently completed a section on slam

poetry, and Bower-Gagne introduced "some really talented people" who read their poems, including Taylor Ford and Zander Warner presenting "Depression is a War," Cynthia James giving her reaction on being called a "Dumb Blonde," Alex Duffee declaring, "We will not shut up," Peyton Proudlove insisting "I'm Just Fine" and Maja Harms giving the reaction of a "Basic White Girl."

"It's been awesome, but that's some really heavy stuff," Bower-Gagne said. "It's hard for people to get through these issues, but it won't always be that way. There are your parents, the school staff and others to talk to. If you want to talk, you know where I am. We're all cared about here, and we need to support each other. The feelings you heard are real, and it's hard to experience them. We're fortunate to have a school that cares about us. Let's make our school, our community and our world a better place."

2 LAND AUCTIONS

Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at 7:00 P.M.

Super 8 Motel, 5108 - 47 Avenue, Vermilion
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STEWART AUCTIONS Vermilion, AB



ALL THE INGREDIENTS for a successful wild-west melodrama - a morose saloon keeper, dancing girls, thirsty cowboys and a dashing villain - are mixed up in 'The Saloon Keeper's Daughter,' along with a beautiful heroine and handsome hero. The show hits the stage at Elk Point Community Choir's dinner theatre on March 9, 10, 16 and 17 at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

'The Saloon Keeper's Daughter' set to hit Arts Centre stage this weekend

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Get ready to cheer, hiss, boo and sigh, everyone -- "The Saloon Keeper's Daughter" is heading back to town!

To celebrate their 25th year of outstanding dinner theatre performances, Elk Point Community Choir and Friends are bringing back the hugely successful musical melodrama they presented in 2008 for two weekends of great entertainment at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre on March 9, 10, 16 and 17.

If you're new to town, if you missed seeing the earlier version, or if you just want to refresh your memories of this tale of a despairing businessman scraping the bottom of the barrel to pay his final mortgage payment before the villain forecloses, of romances old and new, and of startling secrets revealed along the way, you won't want to miss the show.

While many of the cast have joined the crew since

the original run, four seasoned performers are back on the program, Dixie Coleman, with the productions since 1998, back to kick up her heels again as dancing girl Cinnamon Hickey, Alan Kostyniuk more dastardly than ever as the dashing villain Manly Rasch, 16-play veteran John Sieben returning to his hilarious role of the villain's sidekick Seedy Schlepper, and choir director Udo Mueller once again donning his preacher's robes to shepherd his motley wild-west flock as Parson Kindly.

There's a new Irish saloon keeper behind the bar, Kelly Burke starring as Red White, with recent Grant MacEwen Theatre Arts graduate Caitlin Tazzer as his daughter Lily White, who sashays back in from her Oriental education to rustle up vittles' in the saloon's kitchen, and Kendall Snyder as his just-out-of-jail brother Blackie White. Long time choir member John Gottenbos is the Grimy Geezer, who still has an eye for the ladies, especially dance hall darlings Sally Forth (Dorothy Wuola) and Molly Bolt (the

saloon keeper's real-life daughter Kiera Burke). Brand new cast member Ashley Heyden stars as preacher's daughter Charity Kindly, while Shaun Sheplaw, who has enjoyed many starring roles in previous productions, is the white-hatted hero Rusty Witts.

Barb Buryn shares directing duties with Velma Hudson, and is also the show's producer and pianist, with her mother, Mabel Gottenbos, once again in charge of costumes, Ellen Seward in charge of makeup and Rob Walker taking care of lighting and sound. Cindy Kachmar, Laverne Kittlitz, Sandie Bishop, Doris Osinchuk, Jim Orr, Mitch Walker, Lawrence Pidluzny, Melissa McEachern and Kristyn Sieben all play supporting roles behind the scenes of what is sure to be a 25th annual success.

Tickets for all four performances are still available by phone at 780-227-1420 or by email, elkpoint-choir@hotmail.ca

Watch for more photos and the rest of the story after this star-studded cast takes its final bows!



ELK POINT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Winter Walk on Friday, Feb. 23, wound their way through Elk Point and visited seniors' residences around town, delivering belated Valentine's greetings and songs to some delighted audiences.

Diane Dewan photos



County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS Community Volunteer Income Tax Program

The County of St. Paul FCSS has partnered with the Canada Revenue Agency to bring you the **Community Volunteer Income Tax Program**. Trained Volunteers will be completing income tax returns, free of charge, for those who live in the County of St. Paul and the Town of Elk Point and who qualify this Tax Season.

To qualify:

- A single person earning up to \$30,000 annually
- A couple earning up to \$40,000 annually
- One adult with child earning up to \$35,000 (adding \$2500 for each additional dependant)

This service cannot be offered for those claiming:

- bankruptcy
- capital gain or losses
- self-employed individuals
- employment expenses
- rental income
- estates
- new Canadian citizens claiming for their first time

Starting March 1st any qualifying County & Town of Elk Point resident can drop off their taxes at the County office or Elk Point FCSS Office throughout the work week.

We will also be available on

- March 13th in Ashmont from 9:30am - 11:30am at the Seniors Lodge
- March 13th in Mallaig from 1:30pm - 3:30 at the Seniors Centre
- March 14th in Elk Point 9:30am - 11:30am at the Heritage Lodge
- March 14th at the Elk Point FCSS Office from 1:30pm - 4:00pm
- March 19th at Sunnyside from 9:00am - 2:00pm
- March 20th at Sunnyside for Seniors at Heritage Lodge Phase 1 & 2 from 9:00am - 2:00pm

EDITORIAL

That's March for you!

So.... where do we calculate the beginning of March from? If it is Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, it came in like a lamb, but if we move along to Saturday, March 3, it definitely roared in like a lion.

Saturday's substantial dump of snow, howling winds and resulting deep drifts changed many week-end plans, including the Review's attendance at the Elk Point Trail Riders' annual Vintage Snowmobile Show and Shine and trail ride, with the storm not even slowing down until late evening. We asked anyone who was brave enough to make it through the blizzard to send along some photos and results, and we're sure that after they dig their way out of the drifts, they'll do just that.

March has pulled that trick on us before, but then again, so has April, and we've missed everything from a long-ago Ukrainian Dance spring concert, which occurred in very un-spring-like weather, to last year's Easter Egg Hunt, when the bunny had a hard time getting his deliveries made in all that snow.

The changeover from winter to spring weather is Mother Nature's equivalent of the Terrible Twos, and we never know what to expect when we look out the window at this time of year.... remember the latter half of last March, when the big dump of wet snow landed on us just in time for the Hockey Provincials, and set town crews out to clean the arena parking lot at 5 a.m. to be ready for incoming teams?

And will March go out like a lion or a lamb? That is what we would all like to know, and a question whose answer will just have to wait three more weeks to discover.

RECREATION CORNER

Have your say on recreation master plan

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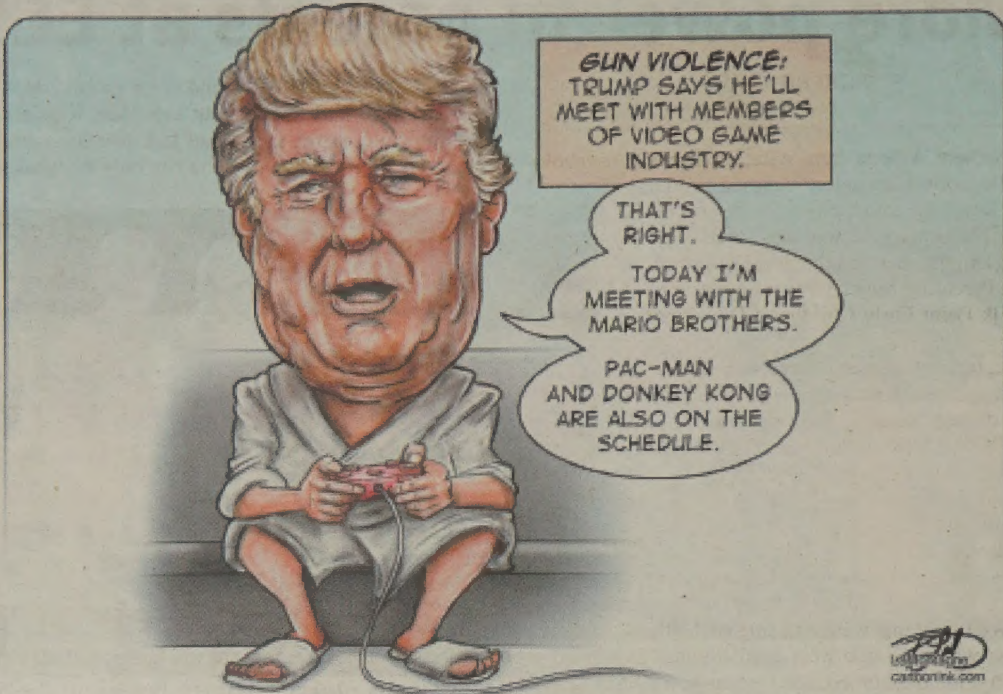
Calling all non-profits, facility operators, sports groups, clubs and churches... last call to get in touch with me to get in on a series of stakeholder meetings. These discussions will help shape the town's and the region's recreation master plan. You do not want to miss your opportunity to have your say.

If you have not already contacted me or have been contacted by me, please email recreation@elkpoint.ca. Cutoff for RSVP is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The Canada Day committee is meeting Monday the 19th at 6 p.m., and we need some new members. Commitment is as much or as little as you would like. We understand you have families and lives so we try to accommodate. If we don't see some new members join this year, it could mean some of your favourite events may not happen, so please come out.

We also want to hear from you before the meeting. What would you like to see at the festivities? Are there events you've grown tired of? Or maybe something you'd like to add? Let us know at recreation@elkpoint.ca

I also want to wish good luck to the Elk Point Bantam Avalanche next week as they host Provincials!



WAY BACK WHEN...

Duck and diva, overtime speak-off, funding confusion

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 5 IN...

1988

The Mayor's Dinner Theatre, featuring the Leave it to Jane theatre group, a locally raised duck and future opera star Iren Bartok, was a huge success as a fundraiser for a youth drop-in centre. New chamber of commerce president Gordon LeDrew was sworn in by Alberta Chamber past president Al Hearst at the chamber AGM.

1993

Elk Point Scouting Association celebrated helping others at their annual Family Scouting Banquet, where Beavers Derek Thornton, Grayson Bilak and Geoffrey Kreek won the cake decorating contest. MLA John Drobot announced that he would not seek another term in the legislature, when he was in Elk Point to present Canada's 125 Anniversary commemorative medals to Sid Holthe, Bob Bachelet, Paul Stepa and Vicki Brooker.

1998

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's annual public speaking competition went into overtime as a second round of impromptus were needed to break a tie in the senior division, giving Michelle Leckie second place over James Babenek, with Peter Danyluk the senior winner, Leanne Ference first and Colin Ference second in the juniors. Exchange students from St.-Romuald, PQ received a warm welcome at F. G. Miller High School.

2003

Speakers entertained and informed at Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's speak-off, with Amanda Zapesocki, Chelsea Schnurer and Janice Tymofichuk taking home first place trophies .Elk Point's schools had excep-

tional report cards, with Grade 12 students achieving the best departmental exam results ever and Elk Point Elementary steadily improving in the Fraser Institute report.

2008

The Iron Horse Trail was praised as "a model of community cooperation" and was "well on its way to becoming a major tourist attraction," Election forums drew answer-seeking crowds to Heinsburg and Elk Point as Liberal Alex Broadbent, Progressive Conservative Ray Danyluk and NDP Della Drury vied for the Lac La Biche - St. Paul seat in the provincial election.

2013

Elk Point Town Council approved the hiring of an economic development officer (EDO) but there appears to be some confusion as to who should foot the bill for the position, Mayor Parrish Tung saying that funding would come from the EDC budget as council had the understanding the EDC was prepared to fund it while the EDC's intention was to supplement the EDO position if needed.



TELLING TALES IN SCHOOL - Longtime friend Fritz YOUNGHANS recounts tales of days long past as Laverne and Doris Wilson share a chuckle... and maybe wonder what's coming next, when 'Mr. Wiiiilson' was honored at Heinsburg School's fundraising roast.

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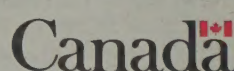
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More power to parents at ECDC presentation

VICKI BROOKER
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Southern Alberta farm wife, mother and psychologist Dr. Jody Carrington "learned to love kids after I got a few," she told a crowd of parents at Elk Point Elementary School on Tuesday evening at a highly entertaining workshop entitled "Our Parenting Super Powers" sponsored by the Elk Point Early Childhood Development Council.

Becoming a parent wasn't even on her radar, she noted, as she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree, spent a year's internship with the RCMP and volunteered with Victim Services and at Ronald McDonald House. She was considering a career in policing psychology when she got a job at the Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary, a job that she said was "life changing." She now has a private practice in Olds.

"We forget that we are raising each other's babies when we live in a small town," Dr. Carrington commented. "But when you own them and they turn into little monsters, that's when they need us most."

Today's view of influencing behaviour is a far cry from the 1950s, when it was discovered that shock treatments were quicker to alter the behaviour of rats than punishment or rewards. "But kids might be different than rats; you can only take away so many things and punish so often. For a long time, though, that was the method of discipline."

Dr. Carrington attended school in Viking, one of 28 children in her kindergarten class, a number that was reduced to 27 when one classmate was killed in an accident in Grade 10. A kind and understanding teacher "made us feel like it was going to eventually be OK; that made me want to be a psychologist, and started me on my 13-year quest to get a Ph.D. I thought of being a sports psychologist, and worked with EMS, where I found we do a horrible job of supporting our first responders and their spouses."

As her education continued, she learned about herself as well.

"I didn't like kids, really, and one rotation was with kids. I learned all I know about kids then. Kids aren't the problem; I never met a bad kid. Nor are parents, caregivers or grandparents. You can only do what you can with what you've got."



EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL members Sherry Bower-Gagne, with newborn grandbaby, Melissa Skarsen, Tammy Klatt and Kali Cousins gave a warm welcome to Dr. Jody Carrington, author of Tuesday's empowering presentation.

Working in the locked inpatient unit at Alberta Children's Hospital with disturbed children age four to 18 was another eye-opener, she said, as was becoming a farm wife.

"We need to talk more about relationships. I had three kids under two, I was 36 and I didn't like them. My husband goes to work and feeds cows and my mother-in-law knows everything, she's a behavioural education assistant. I started talking to teachers, and that morphed into this."

After showing that group a video with the message that no matter what our beliefs, we're parents first, Dr. Carrington stated, "All we want is for our kids to be happy. We hope people love them. There's no single effort more radical in its potential for saving the world than a transformation of the way we raise our children. Kids today are as kind and respectful as they ever

were, but parents are disconnected. There's no replacement for a physical connection and discussing things face to face."

The doctor spoke on emotion regulation and "not losing your mind in times of distress. The only way you learn it is in a relationship, through the creation of natural pathways. When we lived in closer proximity, ate together and spent time together, it was easier. Now we are so disconnected; we've got to stay actively connected."

Even though some children are difficult, she said, "Somebody's got to love this kid. That's number one, first, last and always. It's easy to light up around kids that are emotionally regulated. The people we love the most are suspicious when we're kind and the kids that are the most dis-regulated are the same, we don't assume that kindness is kindness."

It's a problem that's passed down from generation to generation, Dr. Carrington said. "You can't give away something you've never received. If you screw up your kids, they'll screw up your grandkids."

An 'attachment figure' is a haven of safety in times of stress and a secure haven from which to explore, she noted. "Attachment is important but you also have to be able to say no. Beyond the baby bonding stage, it's in the relationships. Kids do not learn from people they don't like, and less is more. What they want is you."

Referring to a diagram of the brain, Dr. Carrington spoke on "flipping lids. You can only learn to regulate emotion when you're distressed. When you flip your lid you can't learn anything, and two flipped lids have no capacity to get back on board, so there are consequences later, and teenagers flip their lids almost as much as at age two." In dealing with "flipped lids," she suggests saying, "tell me more," and whenever possible, follow their lead. Whenever necessary, take charge. The art of apology is important, but don't say, 'but...' 'I'm sorry' is where the magic happens. What makes something better is connection."

In conclusion, she reminded the parents, "A healthy tribe isn't about sameness, it's about resonance."

Council

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Mileage was debated at some length, with council eventually agreeing that mileage will be paid from Elk Point or another location, wherever is closer to the destination, and that council members are expected to car pool when possible. It was also decided that when meals are provided at an activity, meal allowances or receipted meals would not be reimbursed without council approval.

Appointed members-at-large who sit on the Subdivision Development and Appeal Board and the Municipal Planning Committee will now receive \$100 per day or part of day to a maximum of 12 meetings per calendar year, and will be reimbursed on submission of an expense claim. Expenses for travel, meals and accommodation will also be reimbursed as per the council policy. Appointed members of these bodies previously received \$25 per day.

Council also agreed to continue being paid by cheque for their expense claims and to use the current time and expense sheets for the balance of 2018.

Public participation policy

Council was provided with three samples of public participation policies, and agreed to have administration bring forward a policy similar to that of Sturgeon County at an upcoming meeting. The policy must be put in place by July 23, as required by the updated Municipal Government Act.

Snowmobile show

A donation of door prize items was approved for the Elk Point Trail Riders Vintage Snowmobile Trail Ride, Show and Shine.

TD closing

News that the Elk Point branch of TD Canada Trust is closing in August was of definite concern to council, who felt the loss of the community's only nation-

al bank will have an adverse effect on the community and especially on some of its senior citizens. A letter acknowledging the notification will be sent to TD, thanking the institution for being part of Elk Point's business community for the past 70 years.

Strategic plan

The fourth quarter update on the town's Strategic Plan and Corporate Business Plan was approved, with CAO Ken Gwozdz noting that the town will start on a new one on March 14.

Cannabis legislation

The town has received Alberta Health Services' perspective on cannabis legislation, part of a wave of information coming out prior to the federal legislation that will not take effect until the latter half of 2018.

FireSmart

The Town of Elk Point will be sending a letter to the Region of St. Paul Emergency Management Agency in full support of an application for funding for development of a mitigation strategy for the region.

Fill station

Council received an update on the bulk water fill station project, with the title for the property now in the town's hands. A tender has been prepared along with a preliminary design and a cost estimate that was well over budget. The County of St. Paul has agreed to assist with supply of gravel and road construction.

Abandoned house

It has been determined that an unfinished house on 60 Ave. poses no safety issues, but may be considered unsightly.

Industrial lots

Administration was requested to contact the realtors to see if they are still interested in listing the lots for sale, as no word has been received and the property does not appear on MLS listings.

Two arrested on firearms and other charges

ELK POINT RCMP
Review Contributors

Two men wanted in connection with firearms offences in Fishing Lake are now in police custody. RCMP members from Elk Point, Bonnyville, and St. Paul detachments, along with the Eastern Alberta Crime Reduction Unit, Police Dog Services and Emergency Response Team arrested both men on a number of outstanding warrants. The investigation is ongoing and an update will be provided following bail hearings for both accused.

The charges result from two recent incidents.

On February 23, at approximately 12:30 p.m., Elk Point RCMP responded to a firearms complaint in Fishing Lake. The caller reported narrowly avoiding a collision with another vehicle and that an occupant of the vehicle then pointed a firearm at the caller before driving away.

On February 28 at approximately 9:45 p.m., Elk Point RCMP received a report of gunshots being fired from a vehicle at home in Fishing Lake. After the shots were fired, the vehicle was reported to have fled at a high rate of speed.

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Elk Point skaters bring home medals

Elk Point Skating Club members returned from the recent Vermilion Funmeet with an impressive collection of medals. Summer Swedgan and Brooklyn deVries each received both gold and silver medals, while Robin Koren received two gold, Rian Skarsen two silver, Paynton Skarsen, one gold, Sarah Joy Guerzon and Delaney Swedgan one silver each and Tami Oyeboode a bronze. In addition, Paynton, Delaney, Sarah Joy and Tami received a group gold for their performance. Congratulations, ladies!

Photos courtesy of Melissa Skarsen



Robin Koren
Two Gold Medals



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BANTAM D ZONE 2 CHAMPION ELK POINT AVALANCHE, who are hosting Provincials at the A. G. Ross Arena March 15 to 18, celebrated their zone win with pizza.

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PEEWEE B ZONE 2 CHAMPION Elk Point Avalanche will head to Provincials at La Crete, Alberta from March 22 to 25.



UPGRADES FUNDING - Elk Point and District Curling Society received a provincial Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP) grant of \$42,921 for facility upgrades to the Elk Point Curling Rink. Joanne Warawa and Curtis Porcina accepted the cheque from MLA Dave Hanson.

Photo submitted

Exhibition game win for Pee wee Tier 4

Lori Kadutski reports: The Pee wee Tier 4 travelled to Vermilion on Saturday to play an exhibition game. Short five of their regular players, three Atom players helped them out and held their own: ‘Stellar Ella’ Ballas, Spencer ‘Goldie Locks’ Malachowski and ‘Cyclone Cole’ Pierce. It was a battle the whole game with the final score, 3-1 for Vermilion. ‘Cyclone Cole’ scoring the only goal with an assist from Kaleb ‘Formula One’ Flamand.

In Bonnyville for another exhibition game on Sunday, the Pee wee Tier 4 left the Pontiacs in their dust, winning 11-4. Missing a few players again, the three Atoms joined in on the fun. Kade ‘the Kid’ Fontaine played out of the net, scoring five goals, and Atom goalie ‘Goodtime Charlie’ Lesyk did an amazing job filling in and making some incredible saves. Two goals for Madden ‘Mad Dog’ Flamand and one goal each for Brady ‘the Bionic Man’ Hymanyk, Gavin ‘Giver’ Kadutski, ‘Top Gunner’ Crawford and Kaleb ‘Formula One’ Flamand. ‘Bo Diddley’ Fontaine worked overtime to get the puck to the net but came up short. Assists from ‘Formula One’, ‘Top Gunner’, ‘Wild Wyatt’ Pavoll, ‘Stellar Ella’ Ballas and ‘Giver’. Kaylee Radcliffe held the blue line and defended it like her life depended on it.



MIDGET C ZONE 2 CHAMPION Elk Point Avalanche will face their rivals from around the province at Provincials in Rimbey, Alberta from March 22 to 25. What an awesome way for some of these young men to wind up their minor hockey careers!

FGM junior curlers go to SPAA

JOANNE WARAWA
Review Contributor

The F. G. Miller Junior High mixed and ladies’ curling teams were in St. Paul for SPAA competition on Feb. 23 and 24, looking sharp in their new jackets sponsored by Servus Credit Union.

After suffering some tough losses in each of their first games they came back strong and lost their next two games by much smaller margins.

This was both teams’ first time to play in SPAA and all the students should be very proud of the improvements they have made since December and their performance in this final tournament.

We look forward to seeing them back next year!



F. G. Miller’s Mixed team included Lexi Wirsta (Skip), Avery Warawa (Second), Brandon Geortzen (Third), Kobe Warawa (Lead)



Representing F. G. Miller in the Junior Ladies were: Kendra Porcina (Lead), Alexa Berlinguette (Third), Nicole Gormley (Skip), Darianna Boorse (Spare), Sam O’Reilly (Second)